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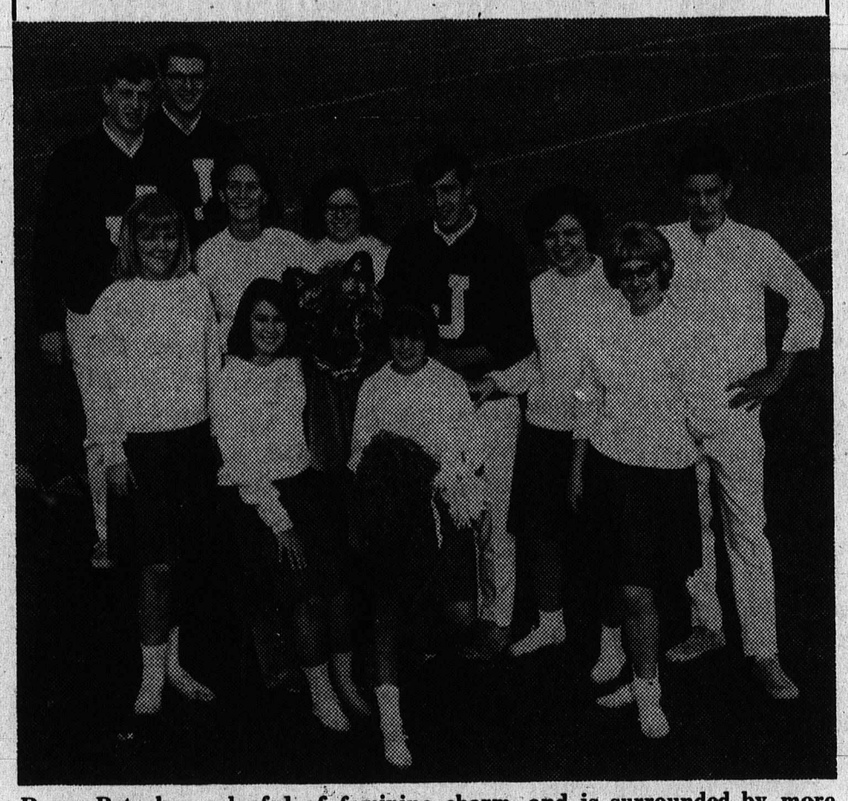
Puma Pete and Pals



Puma Pete has a lapful of feminine charm, and is surrounded by more of the same. This year has witnessed the addition of co-ed cheerleaders to boost the morale of the crowds. (Photo by Jim Ross)

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Puma yell-mongers add color, co-eds join cheerleader ranks

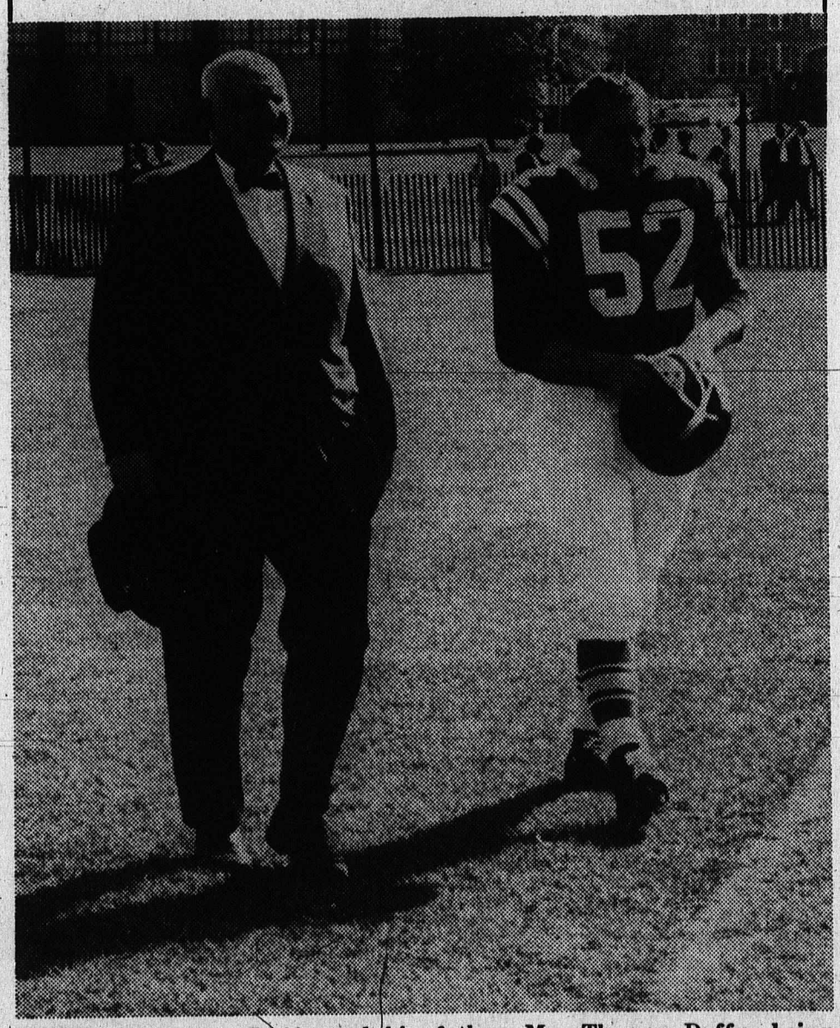
By now, everybody has noticed that Saint Joe has cheerleaders. Not only the guys are down there yelling, either. As a result of a campaign promise made last year by John Spindler, senior class vice-president, the Puma teams will be cheered by representatives of the female sex. The girls, all members of the Saint Joe student body, are a new addition this year, and needless to say, a welcome one.

Homecoming '64 was the event that witnessed the debut in the new version of the yell-mongers. They led cheers at the pep rally, and then, at the game, piled out of the Student Council Model A to begin the festivities.

Since Homecoming, the cheerleaders have cheered at another pep rally, and at last Saturday's game against Butler. They will also be at all the home basketball games to lead the cheers, and sources say that they have several skits worked out with Puma Pete, that will be worth seeing.

The cheerleaders are: Susie Gardner, Shiela Scott, Patsy Bowsher, Rosemarie Clark, Maryann Zat, Linda Hermanson, and mascot, Carol Koch. Among their male counterparts are Tom Kovac, Mike Young, John Morley, Jerry Heinrichs, John Galen, and Roger Maddocks.

Duff and Dad



Junior guard Tom Duffy and his father, Mr. Thomas Duffy, being introduced to fans in pre-game ceremony at last Saturday's Dad's Day. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Newer nations find Socialism brings order

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, noted teacher and lecturer on foreign affairs, spoke Tuesday night to 100 faculty members and students in Halleck Center.

Speaking of a rapidly changing and infinitely complex world, Dr. Priestley asked Americans to understand the cultural and historical backgrounds of the emerging nations and the nations which are currently being dissolved by revolution and internal strife. The general tendency toward socialism is nowhere more evident than in these countries, Priestley said. But he added that socialism, not always the result of Communist subversion, may be more highly acceptable to the new nations than perhaps is the American system.

Dr. Priestley commented briefly on last Thursday's election in the United Kingdom, which brought Harold Wilson's Labor party back into power. Priestley believes that while several significant domestic changes may be planned, the Labor government will adhere for the most part to the prevailing British policies. Dr. Priestley, himself a Laborite, believes that possibly Labor will re-examine its comittment with the NATO alliance.

When asked to comment on the current American campaign, Dr. Priestley stressed the fact that the terms conservative and liberal, as used by our candidates, bear little resemblance to the same terms in British politics. America, he said, is a conservative nation by British standards.

The next lecture on campus will be given by Dr. Henry Bugbee on November 3, in Halleck Center.

Year Book

In response to many questions that have been asked regarding the 1964 edition of Phase, we can only say that it has gone to press, and delivery is expected late this week, or some time next week. Delivery has not been guaranteed for any date.

Young Democrats hold political rally

The Young Democrats of Saint Joseph's have announced a rally to be held on Thursday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center dinning hall.

The main feature of the rally will be a speech by Ernest P. Howe. Howe, a veteran of World War II, will speak on "President Johnson's Politics." The rally is open to all, and the public is invited to participate.

First of fine arts series to feature chamber sextet

On Thursday night, October 29, Saint Joseph's College will present the first program of the Fine Arts Series for 1964-1965. The program, which will be held in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m., will feature the Sestetto di Bolzano. Admission is free, and the concert is open to the public.

Il Sestetto di Bolzano is made up of six master musicians from Bolzano, an ancient city in the Italian Alps. This particular Sextet is unusual because it is made up of men who are devoted to chamber music—but not the kind one associates with the conventional two violins, viola and cello. Rather this group plays music written by the masters ranging from Haydn to the most ultra-moderns. They play the flute, oboe, clarinet, basson, French horn and piano.

This remarkable group of Italian virtuosi offers to the music lovers of the world the seldom-heard repertoire of chamber music written especially for their combination of instruments. And it is a fascinating musical literature in which they specialize. Too few music lovers have had the opportunity of hearing chamber music for the flute, oboe, clarinet, basson, French horn, and piano in compositions by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Rossini, Ibert, Hindemuth, Rubenstein, Poulenc, Schonberg, and Villa-Lobos. Recognized as one of the world's finest wind-piano chamber music ensembles, Il Sestetto di Bolzano is bringing this delightful repertoire to music lovers the world over. The Sestetto di Bolzano is realizing its ambition and purpose in making known to the music world the masterpieces of the past and the present—and that objective has been a difficult one because of a certain widespread complacency in many musical circles where the cliches of convention have ruled.

Program

Beethoven—Quintet Op. 16 No. 2
Hindemith—Op. 24 Kleine Kasmermusik
Poulenc—Sextet.

Tickets for 'Fall Fantasy' set for purchase next week

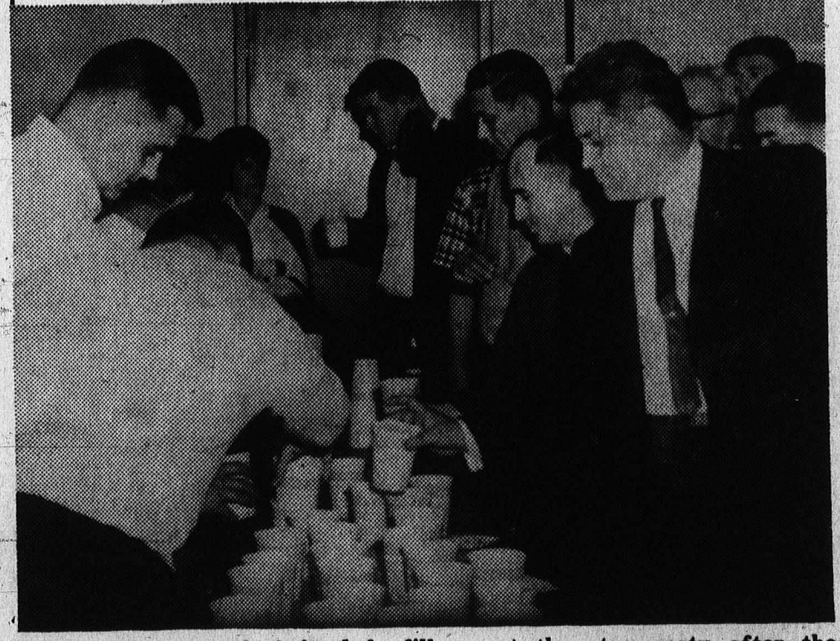
"Fall Fantasy," formerly the Towers Dance, under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, will be held on Saturday, November 7, in the ballroom of Halleck Student Center. Beginning at 9:30, the affair will run until 1:00 a.m.

Gary and the Knightlites recording artists from the Chicago area, will provide the music. Tickets will go on sale in the middle of next week. A list of available housing will be made public next Monday. It is important that housing be found for Puma dates before purchase of the three dollar ticket. The dance will be semi-formal, and standard dance regulations issued by the Dean of Students will apply.

Saturday afternoon students and their dates may attend the last varsity football game of the season in which the Pumas will be pitted against the Sycamores of Indiana State.

Jim Snyder, Dennis McDonald, Rich Sartausky, and Bob Cwertniak, the officers of the sophomore class, are handling the arrangements.

Fill 'em up again, Dads



Thirsty Pumas and their dads fill up at the stag party after the Butler game. (Photo by Mike Shanesy)

Gadfly editor becomes necessary when students deserve chiding

It is getting to be somewhat of an irksome chore to call to the attention of certain ignorant members of this student body the little niceties of life, the subtle shades of difference that separate the gentleman from the ignoramus. There is really no reason why any student in a Catholic college should have to be nagged at in the columns of the student newspaper to conduct himself in a manner which they should know from common sense to be the refined way. It is by no means the desire of this newspaper to function as a gadfly to people who should know better. However, desirous of the task or not, as long as it is needed, a gadfly will exist, to the great humiliation of those in the student body who do know better, and the great shame of those who do not.

Our comments here will be restricted to an area that, at the moment, is screaming for rectification; that area being the late comers at Sunday mass.

For the last few weeks, the number of students arriving late for Mass has been beyond belief. Students arrive in groups of two, three, as many as six, all the way up to the Gospel of the Mass. At 10:45 Mass last Sunday the priest who gave the sermon was forced to ask at least forty late comers, who were standing in the rear of church, to take seats. When they did not respond the first time, and the speaker asked a second time, these prime examples of Christian training tramped down the side aisles, looking for seats and distracting the congregation.

What, exactly, is the reason for this? Don't these people have any idea of common courtesy or respect? Is it such a terrible hardship to get up ten minutes earlier on Sunday morning to ensure arriving on time for Mass.

The answer, conceivably, lies in the ignorance of such people of the ideals of Christian behavior and their indifference to learning them. They would rather go on playing the fool stumbling over their own blunders and annoying other people.

Will some people ever learn? The question begs for an optimistic answer. We would like to think that, upon reflection, the offenders will be able to see their mistakes and remedy them. It takes courage to admit a mistake, and greater courage to change. But it would be a sad picture of human life for us to see if no one could right a wrong. And as long as there are wrongs to be righted, as long as there are ignorant individuals reflecting discredit upon an entire community, there will be a disagreeable little insect called a gadfly buzzing around someone's ears.

Mr. Lesinsky, Pres. and band attain plaudits for fine work

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to offer a few words of praise and encouragement to Mr. Adam Lesinsky and the Saint Joseph's College marching band for their fine performance at half-time during last Saturday's football game. Praise for the band in past seasons has been all to infrequent—virtually lacking. Concerts given by the band in the auditorium have been attended by only a few members of the student body, the greater part of the audience being made up of faculty and employees of the college.

Such neglect given to an organization composed entirely of students would discourage even the most dedicated student musician. Yet, our band has not given up trying to put its "best foot forward" in providing half-time entertainment at varsity home games.

The "Marching Pumas" have had only one other chance this year to perform before a home crowd. They have thus had ample time to prepare an outstanding halftime show. As I would walk to the cafeteria for Monday, Wednesday and Friday suppers in the past two week, I could hear their efforts coming from the north campus. And I knew what to expect at Saturday's game—a stand-out performance. Hats off to the band for their effort and well-deserved success!

L. P.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the student body and the Student Council, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Lesinsky, director of the band, president Rich White, and the rest of the members for their fine performance at halftime in the two home games.

Not only in these public shows, but also at pep rallys the band has certainly carried more than their part of the Saint Joe spirit.

The performance of the band at half time at last Saturday's game was extremely well done. I know that all the fathers appreciated and enjoyed the show.

The Student Council certainly appreciates the work that these men put in and wishes to congratulate them. Again, thanks a lot, men.

Sincerely,
James C. Hattemer
Student Council Vice-president

Editors note—We echo the praise that Mr. Hattemer and the Council voice. The '64-'65 version of the band is by far the best in years. Keep up the good work, and thanks from Stuff.

...Frosh letter to Momsie...

Dear Momsie:

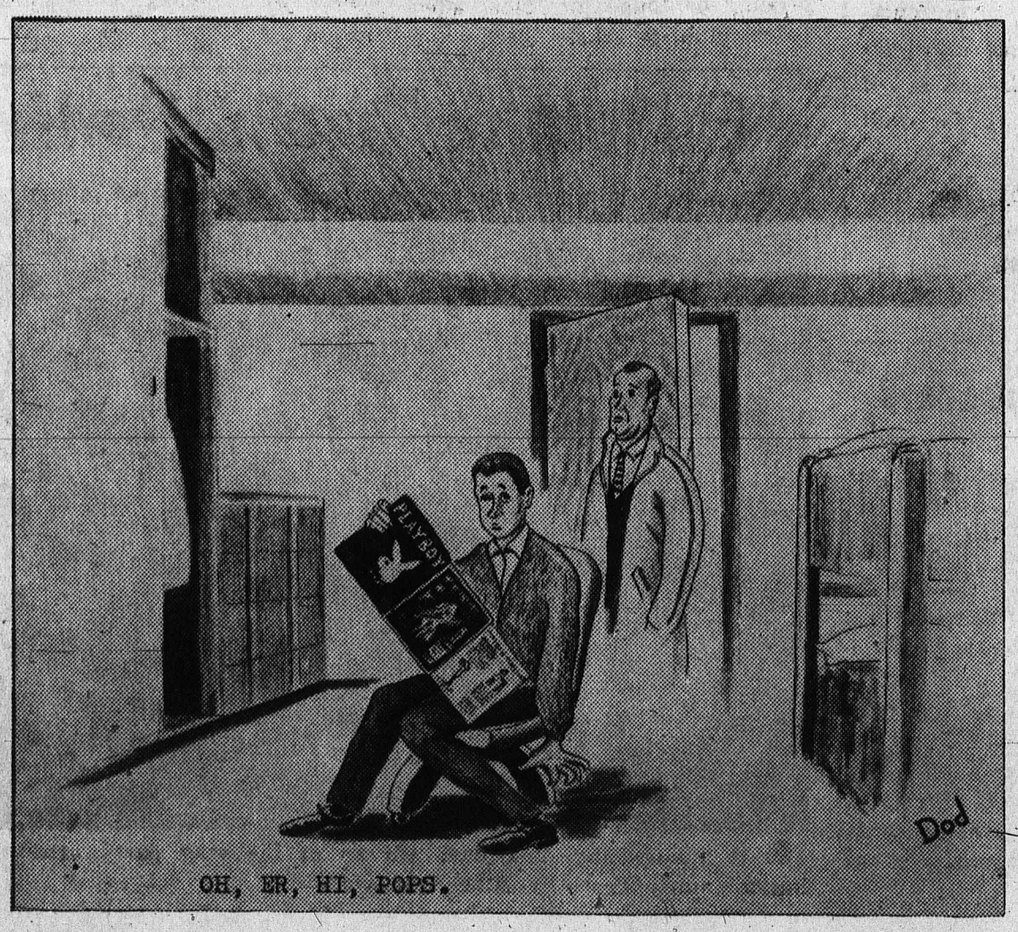
Gee, you ought to see. The darndest things are happening around here. Nobody knew what it was, but finally we all found out.

How it started was, all of a sudden, out of the old blue, came these big machines and men and seminarians and foremen and business managers and everything, and they all nodded their heads and put wooden stakes all around Halleck Center (You remember Halleck Center . . . the place where that nice Brother Gerard lives) and then they started digging all around there. I mean, they really were going.

Well, you can bet, I sure did wonder just what was going on, and I sure tried to find out, 'Cause after all, how can you learn if you don't ask questions? Well, anyhow, I asked an upperclassman, and he just laughed and said probably because they hadn't dug anything around there for a month or so, and felt guilty because they weren't using all those swell machines, and so they were doing it then.

Somehow, that answer didn't satisfy me, cause the guy sounded sort of facetious, and so I asked around, and got to talking to the editor of the school paper (he knows about everything that is going on around here.) Anyhow, he told me the truth, and I believe him. See, all those signs about "Keep Off The Grass" around the place have not been doing much good, and guys still walk on the grass, so good old Bro. Gerard is having a moat dug around the whole place, and he is going to fill it with water and aligators and all sorts of things, and then maybe the guys will walk around instead of on the grass. Sometimes I think that they are so silly down here.

Your Loving Son,
Rodney



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From the Pressbox

Team continues on losing way with injury riddled troops

by john halpin

Fight men, fight for St. Joe

New uniforms by Oleg Cassini

And so ends another weekend of college football on the Saint Joe campus. What do you mean I was off on my prediction? I only made two mistakes; I had the 41 inverted, purely a typographical error, and I had us with 15 points. I'm no dreamer. Instead of writing a new column, I should just take the Dayton column and change the names.

We gave it a good try for the first 18 minutes, but from then on it was all Butler. Probably the best summation was given by Coach Dwyer after the first touchdown, "God, when are You going to give us a break?" Well, Coach, I don't know when He is going to give us a helping hand. I think the last one was in 1957. Well, as the old philosopher says, "Things are going to get better; they can't get any worse."

Probably the worst part of the whole sorry sight was all of the injured boys that were out there playing. Duffy Hagist, Jim Kelly, Dick Beiriger, Phil Zera and many others had no more business on that football field than would the Beatles at Carnegie Hall. You can't blame Coach Dwyer for playing them though, since his squad numbered around twenty-five. If anybody else gets hurt Coach will have to send in Patsy the Cheerleader and Pete the Puma at ends.

The only thing that has really pleased me about the season so far is the attitude of the student body. This is fall and leaves are usually not the only thing hanging from the trees on the Collegeville campus. Student bodies of past years have been known to take out their emotions by the collegiate practice known as the "hanging in effigy." So far, to my knowledge at least, this has not happened, and let us hope that it does not in the future. Coach Ed Dwyer is trying his hardest to win for Saint Joe's. Things aren't going well at all but still that is no excuse to resort to such a low practice. If you want to help the team. this is not the way.

PUMA SHORTS

For the freshmen who have been asking about the tall, blond haired man with the big smile on campus, that is our basketball coach Jim Holstein. After going to the gym to watch a basketball practice, it will become evident as to the reason behind the smile. Seven boys over 6-3, only two lost lettermen and the return of 1962-63's leading scorer, George Post, all adds up to one mighty happy basketball coach.

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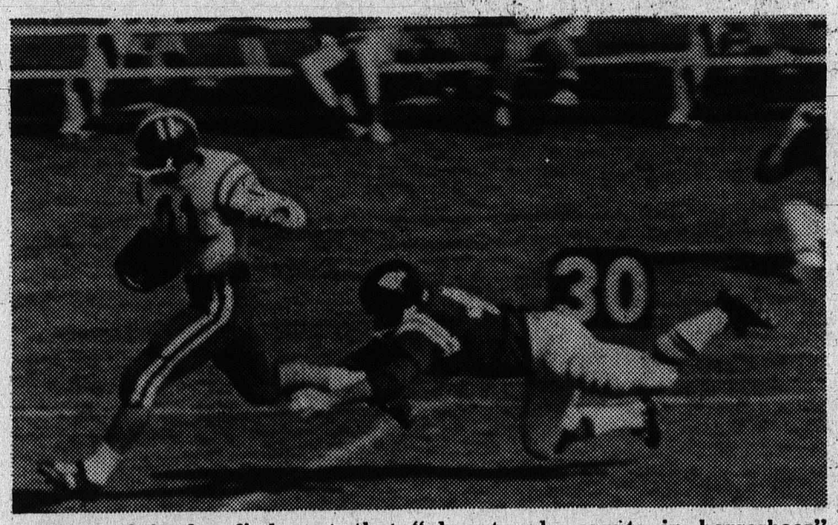
Everyone at the game was amazed to find out that we do have a P.A. system. The system has been used for many years but was always dependable until last spring, when it developed a case of "Never on Saturday." It works fine on Friday, but come game time it just rolls over and plays dead.

Duffy Hagist, sophomore quarterback, played a very fine game Saturday, all things considered. "Duf" was out for a week and a half with a concusion and prior to the season was involved in a serious accident at his summer job. While working as a pipe fitter, Duffy went to change his compressor tank. The tank blew up and burned Duffy's right arm very severly. After months of work the arm was pronounced ready for the football season. I'd suggest that Duffy get another summer job next year; I don't think Coach Dwyer could take another summer of reading medical reports.

Let's pray for rain for Saturday.



A Puma defender finds out that "almost only counts in horseshoes" as he just misses. Play culminated in a Butler TD. (Photo by Freimuth)

Butler Bulldogs tear tired Pumas in Dads' Day clash

By JIM O'LAUGHLIN

A fired up Butler team put another thorn in the Puma's side this time with a 41 point incision, and all the Pumas could do was turn the other cheek in absorbing their fifth setback of the season, 41- 0.

A scoreless first quarter nevertheless produced an exciting brand of football as exemplified by a Dan Conroy pass interception on the good guys' 33 which he returned to the Bulldogs' 33. Some few plays later Phil Zera couldn't handle the ball on a pitchout and so lost the pigskin to Butler on its 24, the quarter closing with BU in possession on their 40 yard line.

An exchange of punts saw Butler on the move from its 31 following Ron Dostal's quick kick. The first play from scrimmage witnessed Bulldog halfback Chuck Dennison gnarl and scratch his way through the Cats' defense for an impressive 69 yard scamper and handshakes all around. Rosner's PAT was seemingly automatic and with 6:20 remaining in the half, Butler led 7-0.

The Puma offense could do little but punt in yielding the ball to Butler via Paul Zosel's toe on the visitor's 41. Two plays netted a first down on the SJ 42, from where reserve fullback Dick Warfel slashed off left tackle for 42 yards and six points to his teams' cause. The conversion was good, Butler now ahead 14-0.

SJC's defense came alive momentarily in the third stanza in the form of Tom Conrad who picked off a Mike Purichia aerial near midfield. A decent block could have netted six points, but as it was, Conrad was downed on the BU 18. Quarterback John Zolecki could manage only the seven yard line before the teams platooned.

Three Butler first downs merited the Puma 18, from where Purichia to Brodine option play was succeeded to the tune of six points plus conversion for a 21-0 onslaught with 4:40 remaining.

The Bulldogs still hungered for more with the ball in their possession, following a Puma punt on the home team's 44, as the official's whistle brought a close to the third quarter.

Dennison's legs powered the Butler offense to two first downs to the Puma three, finishing what he started by knifing through for his second six pointer. Rosner's PAT was blocked by a determined Tom Conrad. Butler 27, Saint Joe 0.

Warfel's interception of a Duffy Hagist misfire saw Butler on SJC's 27. Puricia's strike to split end Sadler climaxed the drive for that sequence of plays but not for

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Intramural Scoreboard

Competition high as season rolls toward championships

By JOHN O'REILLY

The Bennett Megatons continue their rampage towards a third straight IM football title last week defeating the hard fighting Aquinas Rutabages 28-7. The Aquinas men played aggressive ball throughout the game but depth and balance of the Bennett team once again proved too much for their opponents. In other big games last week, the Washburn Gang defeated the Noll Dean's Men in another hard fought contest. The "C" league is up for grabs with three teams presenting identical records of 4-1. The Gaspar Buffalos appear to be the team to beat in the "D" league after posting their third straight victory against no losses. As the football playoffs near, we find that Dick Kemper of the Bennett Megatons is leading the league in touchdowns with ten. The ironic thing about this is that "Kemps" is a defensive back.

All teams except those which have forfeited two or more games are eligible to compete in the football playoffs. The league champs will be seated in the four corner brackets and the games will be played at 6, 7, 8, and 9 p.m. beginning on Wednesday, October 28. There will be a meeting of all team captains October 22 at 6 p.m. to determine the officials for the playoffs. The captains will represent the opinions of their teammates in selecting the officials who have called the best games during the season.

In the cross country race last week Rich Hollows of West Seifert won in a fast time 9:58. This was the fastest time ever recorded in an IM cross country race.

Frosh gridders reap revenge

A fired up group of Saint Joe freshman did what their varsity counterpart has found impossible. The young men from Collegeville beat the Butler freshman 15 to 12 in a hard fought contest.

The Saint Joe frosh got off to a bad start as Butler drew first blood with a 35 yard touchdown pass. The point after failed and Butler led 6-0. Then the frosh seemed to catch fire with lanky quarterback, Al Bucina directing the attack. Bucina hammered away with a consistent ground attack of Tom Knitter, George Badke, John Kading and Randy Ferrari. The attack was spiced with Bucina's fine passing. Al's main target was converted quarterback Randy Ferrari. Ferrari caught five passes for 46 yards. It was a Bucina to Ferrari pass that put SJC on the scoreboard. The play covered 23 yards and ended a 67 yard scoring march. John Ferguson converted to make the half time score Saint Joe 7 and Butler 6.

The frosh came out of the lockerroom fired up and ready to get some revenge for last Saturday's varsity loss. A fleet Butler halfback put water on the Saint Joe fire, as he ran the kickoff back for a 90 yard touchdown. The PAT failed and the score was BU 12 and SJC 7. The rest of the third quarter saw the frosh penetrate deep into Butler territory twice. However, each drive was stopped inside the 20 yard line.

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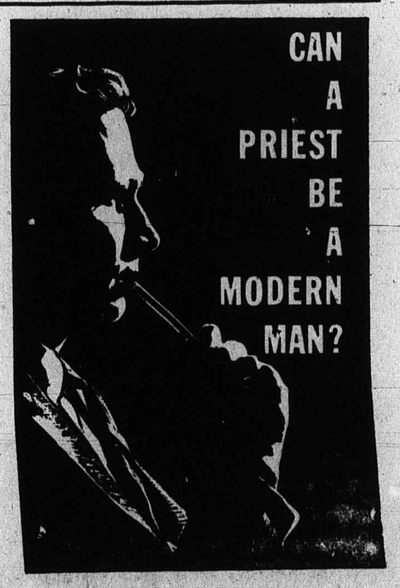

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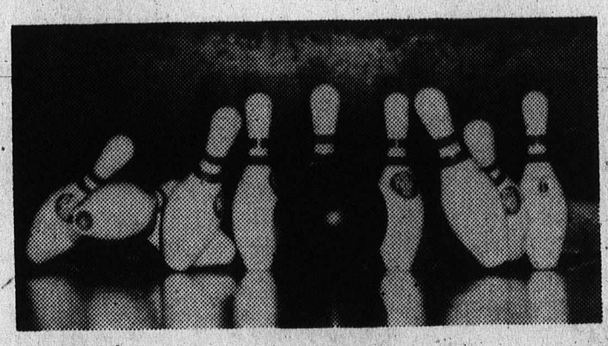

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Founder of Precious Blood Canonized a full decade

It was ten years ago on the twelfth of June that all of Rome was vibrant with the ringing of her many church bells. Six of her children were that day canonized in solemn ceremonies at St. Peter's, and the bells shouted forth the people's "Amen." One of the canonized was an illustrious son, Pope Pius X; another was Gaspar del Bufalo, a native of Rome itself, rightly called "the Herald of the Precious Blood." It is this latter Saint whom we honor this week in all places where those devoted to the Precious Blood reside.

Gaspar was born in Rome on the Feast of Epiphany, 1786, and on the following day was baptized and given the names of the three Wise Men. His early youth gave indication that he would walk well in the way of the Lord. He entered the seminary at the age of eleven and though not a brilliant mind he did achieve, through dogged study, an enviable reputation in Theology. At the age of twenty-two he was ordained to the secular clergy and immediately set about founding an oratory where the poor working class could gather for instruction and prayer at the day's end. He also held the post of secretary in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, a perhaps subtle indication of his willingness to work, and the field of his interest.

The relatively peaceful vineyard was soon disrupted by Napoleon's invasion of the city and it wasn't long before Gaspar and his confreres were asked to personally submit an oath of allegiance to the conqueror. Refusing this, Gaspar and others were banished from their beloved Rome to Piacenza. Hounded again for acquiescence to the little monarch's regime, Gaspar again won imprisonment for his refusal. He suffered thus for four years in four different cities. In the ways of Providence, who knows how much this hardship prepared him for his great missionary work to come among the bandit infested towns outside of Rome! Finally it was over, and Gaspar returned to Rome where he worked with such success that Pope Pius VII commissioned him to work on the home missions. Gaspar had for some time been thinking of the need for an organization of secular priests to aid in this particular work, and he brought this idea to fruition on August 15, 1815, founding the Society under the title: "The Missionaries of the Precious Blood." Little thanks was received for this effort, and time and again he had to appeal to the Holy See in defense of the clerical habit, the rule of the members, and the very name of the Society itself. It can only be imagined what the Saint felt as four Pontiffs interrogated Gaspar from 1815 to his death, December 28, 1837. But his labor of love, preaching to sinners, went on, and his voice is last heard in the cholera-infested city urging the people to repent. Rome finally gave him full approval. Beatified by Pius X in 1904, Gaspar was declared Saint along with that Pontiff a decade ago.

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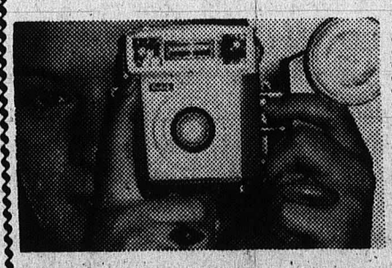

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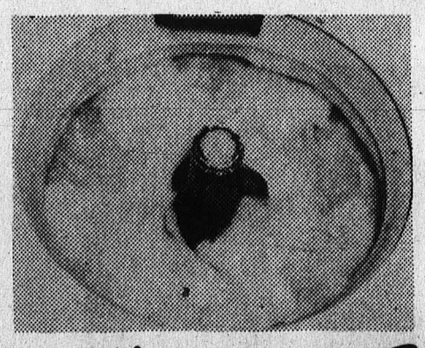

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long. Rosner obliged his teammates by making the score a lopsided 34-0 embarassment.

Brodine followed in Warfel's footsteps by intercepting a Zolecki pass on the 40 where he was dumped. But Tom Conrad counter balanced Brodine's efforts by stepping in the way of a Puricia pass —Saint Joe's ball on their own 16.

This offense was short lived, however, as Zolecki's bomb fell short of its' receiver and was snagged by second team halfback, Don Freeman who legged the ball all the way from his own 40 to the Puma's 20. Butler promptly put the finishing touches on its' performance when QB Art Beck lofted a 20 yard pass to end E. Sutphin for a sixth Bulldog TD. Rosner's automatic sent the audience home in disbelief of a 41-0 setback.

Frosh . . . .

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quarter, defensive halfback Jerry Dickson intercepted a stray Butler pass and returned it 10 yards to the Saint Joe thirty. Bucina and Co. then started to move. A clutch third down pass to John Kading put the ball inside the ten. With first and goal from the nine, it took the "Puma Kittens" two plays before Kading took it in on a four yard dive over his left tackle. The pass from Bucina to end Jim Dundas was good for a two point conversion. Butler tried valiantly but to no avail. Tackle Ray Kulla pounced on a fumble as the game ended. The final score Saint Joe 15, Butler 12.

After the game head coach Norb Daigle singled out co-captains Joe Mercado and Al Bucina for their fine work. Mercado was a demon in the line, helping out on the majority of the tackles with the other linebacker, Rich Krause.

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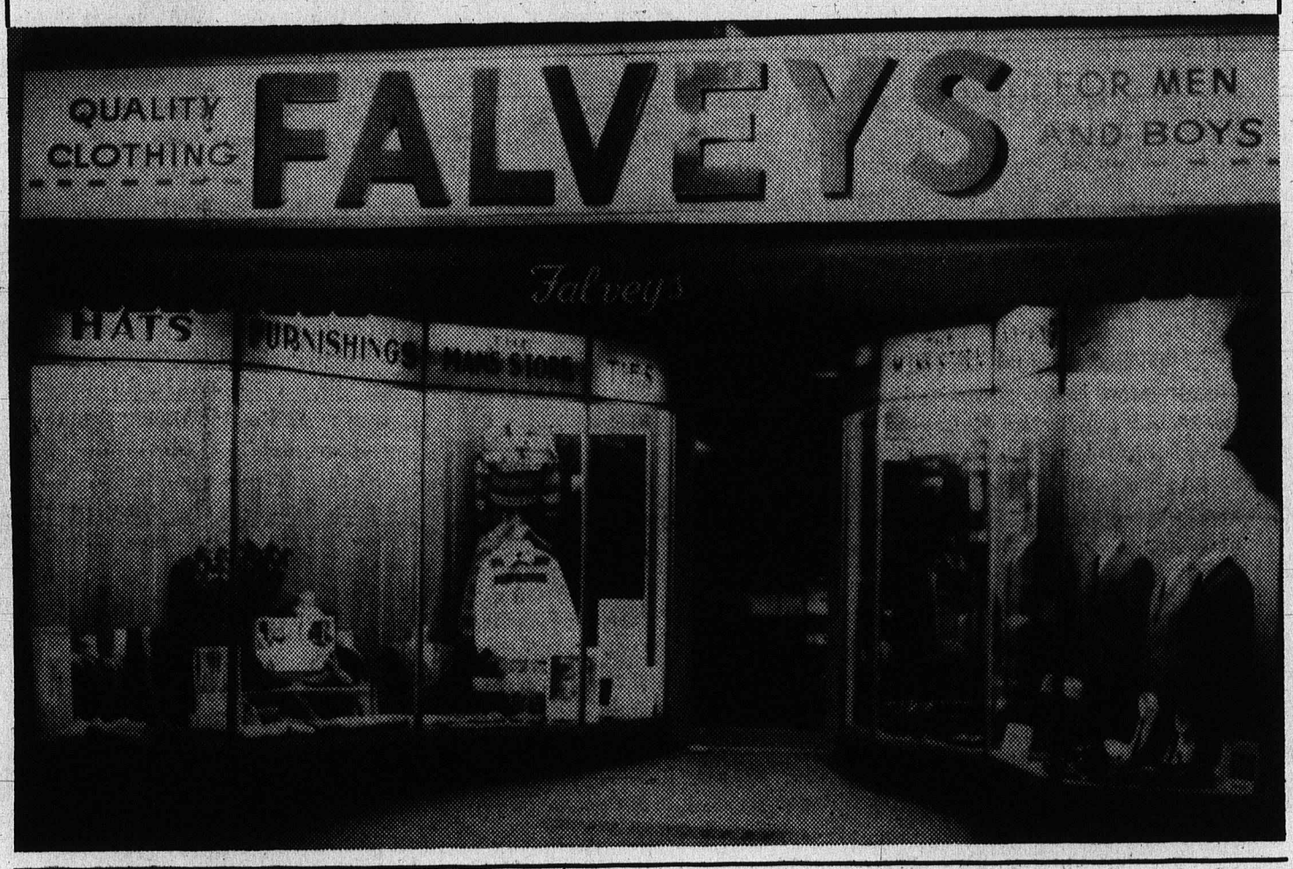

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